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THE DAILY TEXAN

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CAMPUS

UN selects student as Young Leader

By Annie Zhang
@annielzhang

The United Nations recently selected Karan Jerath, a petroleum engineering sophomore, as a U.N. Young Leader for Sustainable Development Goals, a title he will hold until 2030.

The announcement on Sept. 19 came less than a year after Forbes Magazine named Jerath to the 30 Under 30: Energy list, which highlights young adult game-changers in the energy industry.

Over 18,000 people between the ages of 18 and 30 were nominated for the U.N. Young Leaders inaugural class but only 17 were chosen. To be considered, each nominee developed a platform on one or more of the U.N. sustainability goals.

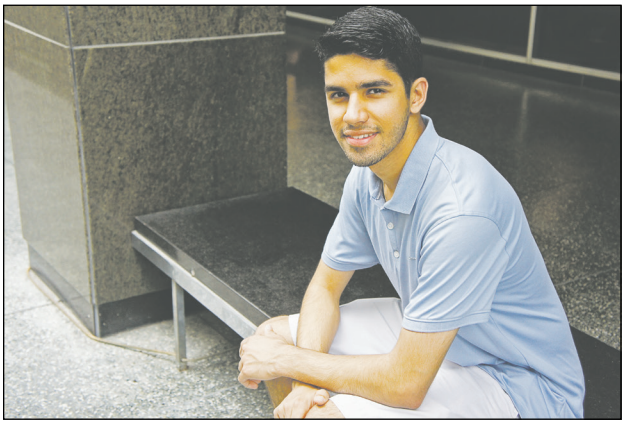
“This is essentially the world’s plan in terms of fighting climate change, poverty, hunger and so on,” Jerath said. “There are 17 sustainable development goals, and the idea is to meet certain requirements for each one by 2030.”

Jerath will be focusing specifically on goal No. 14, “Life Below Water,” and goal No. 4, “Quality Education.”

“Right now, one of my research projects is cleaning up oil spills in the subsea environment, so that’s why I fit really well with No. 14, because that’s aimed toward protecting marine ecosystems,” Jerath said.

In high school, Jerath designed a device using modeling software that has the potential to clean subsea oil spills. Jerath

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Mary Pistorius | Daily Texan Staff
Petroleum engineering sophomore Karan Jerath accepted his nomination for the U.N. Young Leader for Sustainable Development.

SYSTEM

Regent Hall files appeal in ongoing court case

By Van Nguyen
@nguyen_van

UT System Regent Wallace Hall recently filed an appeal with the Texas Supreme Court for access to confidential student records, his second in the case he brought against Chancellor William McRaven in 2015.

Hall filed a lawsuit against McRaven when his initial request for access to the records was denied. The documents may contain information about the admissions scandal that implicated former University president Bill Powers, according to Hall.

The UT System hired Kroll Associates, Inc., a corporate investigations and risk consulting firm based in New York, to investigate UT-Austin’s admission process. The firm found then-president Powers had admitted academically under-qualified students to the University.

Powers confirmed his involvement but said it was in the University’s best interest.

Powers resigned from his position in 2015 and the UT System approved a policy shortly after which allows the System’s academic institutions to admit under-qualified students if the institutions believe they are acting “optimally and properly” in the best interest of the institution.

REGENTS page 2

STATE

Davis continues to fight for women’s rights

By Sarah Philips
@sarahphilips23

Abortion rights activists and supporters gathered with Wendy Davis, former gubernatorial candidate and Texas state senator, on Thursday for Rejoice for Choice, a night of live music, drinks and voter registration.

Davis famously filibustered in the Texas Senate for 11 hours in 2013 in protest of a bill requiring doctors who provided abortions to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital and for health care centers providing abortions to be outfitted as surgical centers.

The bill eventually passed in a special session called by former Texas governor Rick Perry, but it was reversed and remanded by the Supreme Court in a 5–3 decision in June.

Abortion rights



Ravin René | Daily Texan Staff

DAVIS page 2 Wendy Davis talked at Jo’s Coffee on South Congress Avenue rallying people to vote.

HEALTH

Reduced UHS hours affect UT student life

By Lisa Dreher
@lisa_dreher97

It was 2 a.m. on a Sunday night, and radio-television-film junior Miguel Salazar had been vomiting at his apartment for the past three hours. After a panicky phone call with his parents, he suspected it was appendicitis. Salazar called University Health Services, but it was closed.

“I tried to find places that were open,” Salazar said. “It’s Sunday at 2 a.m.; I’m not going to get anything here.”

UHS urgent care is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the week, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and is not open on Sundays. UHS director Jamie Shutter said the clinic cannot be open later because the center lacks the proper funding.

“We would love to have expanded hours but we don’t have the budget resources to be able to do that at this time,” Shutter said.

Shutter said the clinic used to operate until 8 p.m., but

hours were cut because the services were unused late at night.

Nursing director Kathy Mosteller said UHS started offering lunchtime appointments this year to accommodate different schedules and payment methods.

“Those have been very well recieved by students and those appointments never go empty,” Mosteller said. “If we can get the students to come here when we’re open they can save a lot of money.”

UHS does not requires students to have insurance and offers affordable payment plans. According to their website, there is a \$10 charge for care and discounted out-of-pocket fees.

Additionally, the UT System offers a Student Health Insurance Plan through Blue Cross Blue Shield.

According to the Annals of Internal Medicine, the average cost of an urgent care visit in 2009 was \$155.

“The self-pay rates here are the cheapest rates you’ll find

UHS page 2

CITY

Local bar hosts gun-free office hours

By Van Nguyen
@Nguyen_van

Anti-campus carry graduate students who don’t have offices of their own will soon begin to host office hours at Hole in the Wall, a bar located on Guadalupe Street across from the University.

There are currently about six graduate students planning on holding office hours at the bar, according to Lynn Cowles, the events coordinator for Hole in the Wall.

Cowles received her doctorate in English last December and was a part of the Gun Free UT movement, but her activity with the organization faded as she worked toward completing her dissertation.

“I talked to our owner and staff and suggested if we could make it a possibility for students to feel like they have support from the community,” Cowles said.

Cowles said she believes graduate students have already found places to hold



Mechanical engineering Ph.D. student Alex Nettekoven talks to aerospace engineering master’s student Kristian Chan during GSA’s office hours at Hole in the Wall.

Alex Dolan
Daily Texan Staff

office hours but hopes they will consider the bar in the upcoming semester.

Professors and graduate students can only declare their offices gun-free if they are single-occupancy, according to University policy. Not all graduate students have offices to themselves, so many have to hold their office hours in areas where guns are allowed.

State law dictates that if a business receives 51 percent or more of its income

from alcohol, guns are not allowed on the premises.

“Because of the 51 percent rule, no firearms are allowed on this premise,” said Caroline Heywood, GSA programs and events director.

Hole in the Wall has sectioned off an area for office hours in the connecting Japanese restaurant, Yatai. It is open from 11 a.m. to midnight every day.

The restaurant area is

open to students of all ages, but the bar is restricted to people 21 and older.

The Cactus Cafe located in the Union also doesn’t allow guns because of the 51 percent rule. The Counseling and Mental Health Center is another gun-free location, because it is a patient care zone.

In an open letter sent to President Gregory Fennes last December, the

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 84 Low 62
don't do beer

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO

 thedailytexan



A skateboarder is filmed while doing a board flip at Austin BMX and Skate Park.

Angel Ulloa | Daily Texan Staff

DAVIS

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supporters celebrated with Davis at Jo’s Coffee.

“I was really excited about the people who came. [There were] a lot of folks who were at the Capitol three years ago and were part of the People’s Filibuster,” Davis said. “But there were also young women here tonight who are newly coming into their understanding of the role they can play, not just in fighting for reproductive freedom, but for all their values.”

Davis recently spoke at the Texas Tribune Festival about women in Texas. She said Texas women have to take the opportunity to educate each other about issues.

“We need to make sure that we educate each other about what’s happening in this state,” Davis said. “Even with all the attention that was given to the filibuster, a vast majority of Texans

did not know that women’s rights had been constrained in that way.”

Jane Claire Hervey, founder of Boss Babes ATX and a UT alumna, also attended the event. Boss Babes ATX, an organization focused on community organizing for women, was tabling and registering attendees to vote at the event.

“The point of the event was mainly to get people out to rally and register to vote,” Hervey said. “We got to really talk about what it means to be a person and have political values and have an investment in your community and want to see things change.”

Hervey said this particular presidential election has been hard for voters, including herself.

“I think this election has been really rough on people,” Hervey said. “It’s been very disenchanting, and a lot of people, myself included, might feel a little

hopeless. But I think it’s things like this where you can see familiar faces and remind yourself that you can still vote and we still have a lot to do. This is not the last election on earth.”

Volunteer deputy registrar Keisha Gillis was asked to register attendees to vote by Boss Babes ATX. Gillis said she and other registrars were able to register 30 new voters.

“Boss Babes asked me to come sit at their table and help out,” Gillis said. “Every vote counts, and I love to be able to volunteer and give back. We had Wendy Davis speak and live music. It was a great crowd and great vibes.”

Davis is currently campaigning for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton. At the Texas Tribune Festival, she hinted at a possible run for a statewide senatorial position if voter turnout was high during this election, but she has not officially confirmed this.

UHS

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around Austin,” J.R. Munoz, referral coordinator for UHS cashier and insurance, said.

Nylie Kasparian, kinesiology and health promotion senior, said she thought she had the flu one Saturday night, after the clinic was already closed. Kasparian said most health centers, including UHS and MedSpring Urgent Care do not accept her health insurance.

MedSpring Urgent Care has facilities located within five miles of campus, with one location on Guadalupe, and are open longer than UHS. They provide care for serious but non-life-threatening injuries and illnesses that do not demand emergency attention.

“I do the \$10 charge, but it makes it tough because if I need to get tested or something it’s out of pocket,” Kasparian said.

Mosteller said students are

advised to call the 24-hour nurse advice line whenever they are unsure of what to do.

“They’re going to get some guidance and also some recommendations of things that the student can do on their own to help improve,” UHS nursing director Kathy Mosteller said.

Salazar said he did not know the advice line was open and slept through the pain to avoid footing a potential emergency room bill.

“I’m not going to let a stomach pain, which hurts a lot, ruin me financially,” Salazar said.

Salazar’s stomach pain went away after his UHS appointment the following Monday, but said he wished it was open the night before to ease his anxiety.

“If I had been able to run the tests at a time where I was actually in pain maybe that would’ve helped way more and made things easier at a personal and financial level,” Salazar said.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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REGENTS

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Hall stated in his lawsuit he needs access to the student records to perform his duty as regent.

Hall’s term as regent ends in February, and it is unclear whether he will have a case for the documents when his term is up. The governor’s office was not able to be reached for a comment on a possible reappointment for Hall.

Hall’s lawsuit was originally dismissed in December 2015, and his first appeal was denied two weeks ago.

In spite of this, Hall continues to seek legal action against the chancellor.

“There is no expiration date for doing the right thing,” Hall said in an email.

Hall said in his lawsuit that System officials don’t have the power to restrict a regent’s access to information, but it was his fellow regents who voted to deny him access to the documents.

“The Regents’ Rules provide a procedure by which the Board as a whole may consider and either approve or

disapprove by majority vote an individual Regent’s request for a significant volume of information,” wrote Chief Justice Cindy Olson Bourland, one of the judges who ruled in the first appeal. “Hall has not challenged the Board’s authority to disapprove his request — instead, he argues ‘McRaven violated his duty as a university employee to provide relevant information when officially requested by a member of the governing board.’”

McRaven offered the documents Hall requested with confidential information redacted, but Hall refused them.

“I regret that Regent Hall is continuing to pursue access to private student information, despite the fact that a Travis County judge dismissed his case and, less than two weeks ago, the Texas Third Court of Appeals unanimously upheld the dismissal,” McRaven said in a statement. “I am confident that the actions of UT System have been in accordance with state and federal laws protecting confidential student information and we will continue to defend our position.”



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

UT System Regent Wallace Hall has filed an appeal with the Texas Supreme Court and filed a lawsuit against McRaven.

U.N.

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said the device, which won at the 2015 Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, can be employed whenever a spill is detected.

The device then collects the water, oil and gas molecules at the spill site and separates them into their homogeneous phases. Once in the same phase, these molecules can be immediately recycled and are no longer harmful to the environment.

Jerath said his involvement with the science fair allowed him to promote STEM education and sustainability projects to a younger generation of scientists. Part of Jerath’s platform as a U.N. Young Leader includes this type of outreach.

Jon Olson, UT petroleum engineering department chair and professor, said it’s this passion for promoting STEM education that makes Jerath stand out.

“Karan is a motivated, personable student and an entrepreneur,” Olson said. “Not only does he excel in the field, but he is a strong advocate for promoting the importance and benefits of STEM

to high school students.”

Jerath has also been working with the other 16 U.N. Young Leaders to plan out the year’s sustainability goals. Jerath said one of their ideas is to create a project similar to Humans of New York.

“There were over 18,000 other nominees, and we could get their stories heard as well, because they’re definitely doing incredible stuff,” Jerath said.

According to the U.N., Jerath and the rest of the inaugural class will play an integral role in achieving the 17 goals.

“We are extremely proud of Karan,” Olson said. “I know he will make significant contributions toward achieving the Sustainable Development Goals, particularly in the areas of energy and education. We are excited the U.N. will have an aspiring petroleum engineer on their team.”

Jerath and Jake Horowitz, the founder and editor-in-chief of Mic, are the only two U.N. Young Leaders selected from the U.S.

“It’s been a real honor, and I’m humbled by and thankful that I have this opportunity,” Jerath said. “It’s not something that I really expected to end up receiving, but I’m

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CAMPUS



Ravin René | Daily Texan Staff

Mark Liechty, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, talks about youth and changes in Nepal.

Professor gives talk on Nepali culture, youth

By Meraal Hakeem @meraal_hakeem

Before Nepali youth attend college in the capitol city of Kathmandu in the late 1960s, most had never seen electric lights or even a wheel at their homes in the countryside, according to Mark Liechty, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

“For Nepali youth, entering Kathmandu was like entering the modern world,” Liechty said.

In his lecture on Thursday, “Modernist Discontent and Rebellion: Western and Nepali Countercultural Youth in Hippie-era Kathmandu,” part of the Fall South Asia Seminar Series held at UT, Liechty spoke about how Nepal’s youth entered the avant-garde scene infested with art, drugs and rock music in the late 1960s.

Liechty, who lived in Nepal in the 1960s, said during this era, tourism in Nepal increased while the age of these tourists decreased, with around 75 percent of foreign tourists between the ages of 20 and 30. Liechty said this demographic embraced modernity to an extreme, taking advantage of Nepal’s relaxed drug regulations of the time.

“Nepal had its own simultaneous youth

counter-culture that emerges in parallel with this more well-known phenomenon in the West,” Liechty said. “Both of them are emerging out of [a shared] global context, [so] it’s not a matter of mimicry.”

Heather Hindman, associate professor of Asian studies, hosted the event. Hindman said she found the independence of the youth counter-culture in Nepal important because it traced a unique local history instead of simply being a derivative of the West.

“I think one of the advantages of the South Asian lecture series is that we draw on themes,” Hindman said. “With the theme of youth and mobility, we see how different disciplines and areas of the world approach the issue of young people and how they navigate their being in the world.”

Regardless of how the hippie era of Kathmandu is interpreted, Hina Acharya, a global policy studies graduate student, said the time and culture is fascinating.

“I was born in Kathmandu and my parents grew up there in the ’60s, and they have a very negative connotation of the era,” Acharya said. “It was interesting to see a different view of what happened at the time.”

CITY

Adler addresses ‘myths’ of city bond

By Sarah Philips @sarahphilips23

Austin Mayor Steve Adler came to the defense of the \$720 million mobility bond that Austin will vote on in November, calling some of the dissenters’ criticisms of the bond “myths.”

Adler proposed the bond, which would cover highway, bicycle and pedestrian improvements, in May.

Adler said the bond is a way to make much-needed traffic improvements and reduce bicycle fatalities.

However, the actual cost of the bond is in dispute.

In a memo to the mayor and City Council, assistant city manager Robert Goode predicted the total could reach up to \$1.5 billion, more than double Adler’s estimates.

“Staff estimates the cost to implement the full

improvements within City limits to be approximately \$1.5 billion,” Goode said in the memo. “The total buildout cost estimates are at a conceptual level, based on available information at this point in time.”

Goode also said the cost had to be considered against any contingencies and fluctuation in market costs that could occur during the project.

“Cost estimates can increase or decrease as further program development and implementation planning occurs,” Goode said in the memo. “Conceptual level estimates must allow for a sufficient contingency to account for any unknown costs associated with project delivery as well as escalation of project costs to account for increasing market costs for work that occurs in the future.”

This week, Adler spoke at an event attended by members of

the Austin Board of Realtors, which has endorsed the bond.

Adler defended the bond from allegations of a rising price and some rumors circulating in emails sent to voters that only a small percentage of the money would be going to reducing traffic.

The coalition behind voting “no” is circulating information on Austin blogs such as Cahnman’s Musings: Jesus, Sex and the Texas Economy.

The blog aggregates information from Gregory Harrison of Empower Texans and Roger Falk of the Travis County Taxpayers Union, and says the bond will increase gentrification on the east side of Austin.

In his speech this week, Adler dismissed these claims.

“When you get emails and read blogs that say awful things about this bond, the kind of things that make you say, ‘That

can’t be true,’ it’s probably not true,” Adler said. “If those myths were true, I wouldn’t be for it. If those things were true, the City Council would not have passed it. If we don’t dispel those myths, Austin will become stuck in a cycle that makes it hard to build basic infrastructure in this city.”

According to plans, the money will be used for improvements on Loop 360, Guadalupe Street, North Lamar Boulevard, South Congress Avenue and East Riverside Drive, among other areas.

The bond will also cover making improvements to commonly used pedestrian routes to schools and will implement fatality reduction strategies when it comes to bikers.

The mobility bond will be on the ballot in November, and Adler is expected to continue campaigning for the measure.

CAMPUS

New association unites Hispanic journalists

By Jenan Taha @Jenan_a_taha

A chapter of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists has opened at UT, allowing journalism students such as junior Nidia Cavazos to feel a sense of community in the diverse world of journalism. “You don’t really hear of a lot of Hispanics in journalism,” Cavazos said. “I think NAHJ can provide a small community within Moody where we share resources or opportunities that come up.”

Cavazos, a founding member of the chapter, wanted to create a group similar to other Hispanic associations on campus to allow student journalists the chance to meet top employers and journalists in the field.

“The majority of students at Moody are white, so if you

gather up a community of Hispanic students, we automatically have something that we can use to connect with each other,” Cavazos said. “The more we get to know people within our own college, the more possibilities of networking that come up.”

Cavazos worked with journalism junior Cat Cardenas to create the chapter, which held their first meeting Thursday. The chapter is in its early stages but plans to partner with similar minority associations, including the Austin NAHJ chapter, to give group members a wider range of event opportunities, Cavazos said.

About 30 students have joined the group so far, with many more showing interest on the chapter’s Facebook page.

The group has started planning activities for future meetings, including bringing in guest speakers, holding workshops and teaching members important journalistic skills.

Communications studies senior Audrey Browning, who attended Thursday’s meeting, said she hopes NAHJ can get more minority coverage and promote diversity in the media.

“Ever since I got to Austin, I was actually very surprised by the lack of Hispanic representation, especially at UT,” Browning said. “I think it can be a gateway to greater diversity on campus.”

Browning said she believes the chapter will help students combine their professional interests with their heritage.

“I think it would be really awesome just to see a bunch

of people further themselves as journalists and also really hold onto their culture,” Browning said.

Journalism senior lecturer Robert Quigley, who helped spread the word about the chapter to other students, said groups such as NAHJ can help students go further in their field.

“I think it’s really important for students to be able to feel a sense of community as they’re working toward their professional goal,” Quigley said. “Minority journalists are underrepresented in media, so having some support and connections that they can make going into the professional world is super valuable.”

Cardenas is an associate Life&Arts editor at The Daily Texan.

CAMPUS

UT organizations encourage students to vote in election

By Cassi Pollock @cassi_pollock

Three civic engagement organizations registered more than 1,200 students to vote on Sept. 27, National Voter Registration Day.

Since the start of the fall semester, UT Votes, Texas Rising and Hook the Vote have collectively registered more than 6,200 students to vote in the upcoming election.

“It’s a huge success,” said communications studies graduate student Kassie Barroquillo, program director for UT Votes, adding that the overall number of students registered or pledged to vote is a huge improvement from the last election cycle.

In 2012, the University’s voting rate, or the number of students who were eligible to vote and did, ranked among the lowest of public and private institutions at 41.7 percent, according to a report conducted by Tufts University.

Barroquillo said she thinks more students will vote this year thanks to multiple pushes to register voters such as text alerts and tabling on campus.

“No matter what side anyone is on, there are some pretty strong feelings this election, and I think we can count on that,” Barroquillo said. “I think we’ve had an increase in activity among groups that aren’t



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

University Democrats help students register to vote on National Voter Registration Day.

typically political at all, and they’re pushing everyone to go register to vote even more.”

Partisan organizations such as College Republicans and University Democrats have also made pushes to register students.

“We launched a very, very significant voter registration during the primaries, and we are continuing that for the general election,” said Doug Snyder, a government and marketing sophomore and University Democrats member.

Snyder said University Democrats registered several hundred students on National Voter Registration Day.

“[UT] is really doing everything in its power to make sure voting is easy on campus,” Snyder said.

However, the lack of appeal

that Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton and GOP nominee Donald Trump carry with young voters may outweigh the University-wide push to register students, said Bethany Albertson, an associate professor who specializes in political psychology and public opinion.

“Both candidates have a lot of work to do in terms of connecting with young voters, and I think it’s going to be rough in terms of getting young people to the polls on Election Day,” Albertson said.

Despite this, Albertson said she thinks campus organizations’ efforts to encourage and register students to vote are impressive.

“UT has a very vibrant voter registration effort,” Albertson said. “And I think that’s wonderful.”

petition, or who prefer not to publicly disclose their position on a contentious political issue.”

The staff at Hole in the Wall said their venue is open to University employees to hold meetings and office hours until the campus carry law is reversed.

informal, nor petitions or other instances of students, advocating for firearms in UT classrooms,” the committee wrote. “We believe it is important to note that 1,787 public voices opposed to firearms in UT classrooms may represent a still larger proportion of students who are not yet aware of the

GUN FREE

continues from page 1

Legislative Affairs Committee of the Graduate Student Assembly voiced their opposition to the law.

“To date, we have searched for and discovered no graduate student organizations, formal or

UTexas.Rent

AUSTIN'S BEST HOUSING FOR STUDENTS. VISIT WWW.UTEXAS.RENT TODAY!

UTexas.Rent is a website designed to help students find housing in Austin. The top section features a blue header with the site's name and a row of colorful, stylized building icons. Below this is an orange banner with the text 'AUSTIN'S BEST HOUSING FOR STUDENTS. VISIT WWW.UTEXAS.RENT TODAY!'. The main content area shows a hand holding a tablet displaying the website's interface. The tablet screen shows a search bar, filters for distance, bedrooms, bathrooms, price, and property type. A listing for 'The Block' at 2023 San Antonio Street is highlighted, featuring photos of the property and a description: 'The Block is the BEST student living in West Campus. With six, luxury mid-rise communities each located just footsteps from The University of Texas at Austin campus and over 155 unique floor plans, your choices are endless. Enjoy the urban lifestyle without sacrificing on-campus living convenience. Everything you need is just a walk around The Block!'. A 'Texas Student Media' logo is in the bottom right corner.

We're with Her

Hillary Clinton earns our endorsement for President

By The Daily Texan Editorial Board
@TexanEditorial

The post-war America that today's college students grew up learning about was one built on the successes of factory workers — hard-working Americans who bought homes and provided for their families while their nation and standard of living steadily grew. Many of our parents and grandparents were responsible for that growth — or were able to seize the opportunities it created.

Today, many Americans feel as if hard work alone can no longer guarantee success. The jobs that built America have dried up in many of the manufacturing cities that once housed a thriving American middle class. The income gains that have been made have been felt by a decreasing number of people. A record number of people now feel as if we're on the wrong track.

But we know better than to rely on feelings alone. During our economy's transition from exporting goods to exporting ideas, our status as one of the wealthiest countries in the world has held steady. Inequality is falling. For students like us, there is no better place in the world to be getting an undergraduate education right now.

Universities like ours have replaced factories as the driving forces behind America's success. Now more than ever, we have to choose a president who is ready to invest in our success. And the only candidate we can entrust that responsibility to is Hillary Clinton.

The cornerstone of this is her plan to invest \$350 billion to eliminate tuition at public universities for students whose parents make less than \$125,000 a year. While the details of this plan are as of now unclear, these are the sorts of goals we support in order to guarantee the success of college students going forward.

Likewise, her plan to spend \$275 billion on infrastructure would certainly create jobs not just for laborers, but for those tasked with designing, maintaining and monitoring new technological systems.

All told, Oxford Economics predicts that her plans lead to a modest improvement on the current GDP growth rate, allowing us to continue to add jobs at a steady pace. And her tax plan would help to ensure that growth can be invested in helping those who need it to get off their feet and maintain future growth.

The essential promise of a Clinton presidency,



Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton addresses a crowd of students at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Sept. 19. Clinton has earned the endorsement of The Daily Texan Editorial Board.

Courtesy of
Barbara Kinney/
Hillary for America

and the departure from the 1950s that we need most, is guaranteeing that every child born in this country can share in the success.

In advocating for community-based policing efforts and working to end mass incarceration, Clinton offers a path to guarantee black Americans aren't shut out of the successes America guarantees. Fixing implicit bias won't happen overnight, but committing \$1 billion to training programs that improve policing is a crucial step.

Clinton is a vocal advocate for paid family leave and has detailed a plan which includes 12 weeks of family leave for both father and mother, with each having a protected income of at least two-thirds their normal income during this time. This plan would help break the historical cycle of new mothers being pushed out of the workforce and promote healthy family relationships.

However, even more equalizing than Clinton's plan for paid family leave is her stance on equal pay. In a workforce that is comprised of 47 percent women, it is vital we close the gender wage gap — not only because it will boost the economy, but because it is 2016 and

women unquestionably deserve complete systematic equality.

In making this decision, we have a responsibility to think about those who are unable to vote in this election but are affected by it. Our international students would be able to sleep at ease knowing that relations with their home nations will remain intact and that their family who may be dissidents will be fought for. And her advocacy for a path to citizenship for undocumented students is especially important here at UT, where hundreds of students would benefit.

This responsibility also extends to future students who will have to live with the worsening effects of global climate change. Global temperatures are continuing to rise to dangerous levels, and protecting the planet has never been more important. As a world power, the U.S. must have a leader inclined to fight climate change and other environmental issues. Clinton acknowledges the effects greenhouse gases have on our climate and strives to increase our use of renewable energy and reduce pollution — albeit with less fervor than we'd like.

“

Clinton's tireless work throughout her career and campaign has earned our absolute, unwavering endorsement. We look forward to calling her our president next January.

We have confidence that as president, Secretary Clinton would work to ensure that every student has a chance to succeed. Even in cases where we may have policy disagreements with her, she has shown herself to be amenable to change over time and has moved toward more progressive stances.

At this critical moment in our lives, it is key that we work to elect a president prepared to fight for us. Clinton's tireless work throughout her career and campaign has earned our absolute, unwavering endorsement. We look forward to calling her our president next January.

Donald Trump uniquely threatens nation's prosperity

On the other hand, Donald Trump has done everything imaginable (and much we never could have imagined) to guarantee he wouldn't earn our endorsement.

At the start of the primary season, very few guessed that months later, reputable national newspapers would be spending time debating whether or not to endorse Trump. But despite the utter lack of seriousness on policy Trump has shown in the past year, that is exactly what we are tasked with.

Before we could even discuss his policies, we have to deal with Trump's unprecedented capacity to lie at nearly every turn. Whereas most politicians have specific, decisive moments to point to, Trump lies often enough that it is possible to forget some of his lesser offenses because tabulating all of them in one sitting would be too exhausting.

What's worse is that he's entirely inconsistent on stances and the facts that underpin them. Trump has stood on the record as pro-choice, pro-life, for punishing women who choose to

“

Trying to understand [Trump's] policy positions requires the same sort of mental gymnastics as interpreting an M.C. Escher painting.

access abortion and not, often changing his mind in a span of only days. He's both been in favor of increasing taxes on the wealthy and against it. He's blamed economic conditions on wages being too high and both advocated abolishing and raising the minimum wage. Trying to understand his policy positions requires the same sort of mental gymnastics as interpreting an M.C. Escher painting.

But onto those policy points. Regarding the student debt crisis, Trump has proposed reducing government involvement in student loans programs as well as limiting

financial aid to liberal arts majors. More than 10,000 liberal arts majors at UT would see a decrease in the investment in their educational success during a Trump presidency.

Following graduation, students could expect a Trump presidency to light their chances of prosperity on fire. Oxford Economics predicts his policies would slash our GDP by 5 percent, plunging us into recession. And as many 2009 UT graduates would tell you, it's a lot easier not to hire than fire in those circumstances.

A good chunk of those remaining gains would be blown on his plans to build a wall on the Mexican border. And besides the fact it's completely unrealistic, it indicates how misguided Trump's immigration policy is. In 2013, it was reported nearly 25,000 undocumented students paid in-state tuition in Texas, so Trump's plan to “move criminal aliens out day one” would not only be infeasible but tremendously inhumane.

Elsewhere abroad, Trump's incoherent foreign policy views would have disastrous effects. His threats to withdraw worldwide, or at least

extort our allies to pay for our presence, would hand influence to Vladimir Putin, a strongman who has murdered his own people and invaded Ukraine (a point which Trump was either unaware of or willing to ignore). And this represents far less a threat than Trump's seeming threat to use nuclear weapons, which should be enough to swing this election on its own.

The lasting effects of his candidacy are enough to damage this country's discourse. His openly racist rhetoric on Mexican immigrants and African-Americans and thinly veiled attacks on women, Muslims and Jews should be disqualifying, as should be his attitude toward disability.

To think our children's conception of Commander in Chief would be a narcissistic, selfish, egotistical and easily triggered man-child would represent the destruction of everything that makes America a shining beacon of hope for those who choose to come here. We must rebuke not only Trump himself, but everything he represents and anyone who would choose to run again on the trail he has burned.

Third party candidates offer great risk for no reward

We will recognize the unenviable position that millions of American voters have found themselves in. Despite her qualifications, Hillary Clinton would be the most unpopular presidential candidate in history if not for her opponent. So why should the millions of voters who are deeply unsatisfied with both Clinton and Trump rally behind the second worst choice? Surely there's a third way?

In a normal election year, perhaps there would be. In a normal election year, perhaps you could justify voting for Jill Stein or Gary Johnson. But in 2016, coming together to keep Trump's tiny fingers off our nuclear arsenal isn't just the best possible outcome — it's the only morally acceptable one.

There are some situations in which voting third party makes sense, even if the candidate has no chance of actually winning. When two roughly equivalent candidates are equally unappealing, voting third party can be a great way to indicate

to both parties that they must do better going forward. Some voters, whether former Sanders supporters or establishment Republicans, may believe that Trump and Clinton fit these criteria. Unfortunately, this couldn't be farther from the truth. Hillary Clinton, for all her many flaws, is vastly more qualified than Trump, who seems to utterly lack the knowledge, temperament, ethics and experience to be president.

Some skeptics, even while acknowledging that Clinton is clearly the better choice, might still insist that voting for Gary Johnson or Jill Stein can't possibly lead to a Trump presidency. Recent history, however, suggests otherwise.

In the 2000 election, Al Gore narrowly lost Florida to George W. Bush by a measly 537 votes. Independent candidate Ralph Nader received 97,488 votes, more than enough to cost Gore both 25 electoral votes and the presidential election — and stew regret in many liberals who flocked to him in the false belief that Bush

and Gore were equally unacceptable.

And while the risks involved in a Trump presidency are far greater than Bush ever offered, this year's options for protest votes fall far short of what Nader offered.

Green Party candidate Jill Stein has little experience in government and has differentiated herself largely by offering policies that would openly harm the country. Her candidacy has emboldened anti-vaccine conspirators while hiding her ties to Vladimir Putin. She is Trumpism with a different label — and her comments that Trump would be better than Clinton show as much.

The Libertarian candidate, Gary Johnson, has built his campaign on a belief in small government and boasts a sensible marijuana policy, but he also threatens to abolish the income tax and offers a similar level of foreign policy ignorance to Trump. While he may be principled, he nonetheless represents a threat to this country's safety and financial security.

“

... while the risks involved in a Trump presidency are far greater than Bush ever offered, this year's options for protest votes fall far short of what Nader offered.

The stakes of this election are far too high to cast a third party vote in protest. This election year decides whether or not the Oval Office will seat a competent, experienced politician who values the diversity that makes America great or a man whose moral character is even worse than his business failures. Don't allow your understandable frustration with the two-party system drive this country into the ground. Place your vote for Hillary Clinton.



Illustration by Albert Lee | Daily Texan Staff

PRICES

continues from page 8

tickets because that's where you can usually find students selling their tickets," Gootnick said. "I like to buy from students when I can because they're usually just trying to get rid of a friend's ticket for close to or at face value."

Although Gootnick prefers buying tickets from peers met online, he said he's bought his fair share of tickets outside of the festival in the past. He said the key for dealing with scalpers in person is to be ready to negotiate.

"You need to be aggressive and stand your ground," Gootnick said. "I always ask for a lower price than I'm willing to pay because they'll always ask for a higher one, so hopefully we can meet somewhere in the middle. You also need to know when to walk away if they're not showing interest in negotiating to get their attention and show them you mean business."

Business junior Matthew Mara said he actually prefers to look for tickets outside the festival because that's where some of the most unexpected deals can be found.

"Last year I would show up to Zilker later in the afternoon every day, and there would be people leaving early who just gave me their wristbands for

free," Mara said. "Waiting until later in the day to get your tickets is always the cheapest way to go, but you'll obviously see fewer performers."

Mara also has experience on the other side of the scalping process. He said when he scalped tickets outside of the festival, he never had trouble turning a profit.

"There's always plenty of people outside the festival with a lot of money to throw around who are totally oblivious of how to negotiate," Mara said.

Mara said turning a quick profit isn't his only reason for scalping tickets.

"Aside from making a little extra money, scalping tickets has just become a fun thing to do for me," Mara said. "It's fun to just hang out down there and people watch, and it becomes even more fun when you start competing with other scalpers for people's business."

Economics junior Chris Levonyak said that finding tickets before the festival is never difficult, but people should still be cautious when doing so.

"You've just got to be aware of what you're buying," Levonyak said. "Some of the wristbands being sold are fake or stolen, and some are just taped or glued back together. It's really on you to make sure that you're not getting screwed over."

“There would be people leaving early who just gave me their wristbands for free ... waiting until later in the day to get your tickets is always the cheapest way to go.”

—Matthew Mara, Student

Levonyak said the best way for people to ensure the passes they're purchasing are real is to ask the scalpers to let them register the wristbands on their phones before actually paying them.

For people who are not interested in spending more than face value, UT alumnus Zach Beasley said there is a subreddit where people sell wristbands at no more than face value.

"I used that for the first time this year, and the most difficult part is just building enough trust between you and the stranger you met on Reddit," Beasley said. "We swapped Facebook accounts and just kind of made a judgment call that we both looked real enough for the transaction, and thankfully it worked."

LOCAL BANDS

continues from page 8

Bayonne

Friday, Sept. 30
11:30 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
Miller Lite Stage

Ever wonder what that guy with the flannel shirt and man-bun at Spider House Cafe is listening to? There's a pretty solid chance you'll find some music by Bayonne on his playlist. This Austin artist combines electronic elements with an indie feel for a result that sounds like a hipster orchestra. Bayonne's songs are characterized by numerous interlocking layers and dreamy vocals. Go see this act if you feel like sitting in the grass, resting your feet and channeling your love for any and all things off-the-grid.

Gina Chavez

Friday, Sept. 30 & Friday, Oct. 7
4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Tito's Handmade Vodka Stage

This Austin-based musician reminds Texans of their state's strong Hispanic culture. In her 2015 album, *Up Rooted*, she explores themes of the relationship between the U.S. and Latin America, emphasizing the connection with songs in both Spanish and English. Chavez has won multiple Austin Music Awards with her fusion of Latin, reggaeton and folk sounds. Check out her set for an upbeat show that you can dance along to.

Israel Nash

Saturday, Oct. 1
12 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.
Miller Lite Stage

He may not be from Austin proper, but if you haven't heard this Hill Country rocker's 2014 album, *Israel Nash's Rain Plans*, you're missing out. Living in Texas has certainly had an effect on this artist's music, as made evident by the large and bold sounds heard in this album, which he wrote from his Dripping Springs studio. For fans of Stevie Ray Vaughan's *Texas Flood*, go see Israel Nash perform if you want to feel like you're driving on a Texas highway in the middle of one of the state's infamous torrential rainstorms.

Matt the Electrician

Saturday, Oct. 1
12:45 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Tito's Handmade Vodka Stage

Reflecting the roots of many Austin artists, Matt the Electrician got his start playing in a coffee shop. His raspy voice makes for a cool contrast with the sweet and melodic notes that come out of the banjo chords in his songs. His music sounds like something you might have heard on a local restaurant patio, but his tracks are certainly more refined than anything played street-side on South Congress Avenue.

His music is the type that campers would listen to sitting around a fire in the Hill Country, but it's certain to be a laid-back and folksy festival hit.

Wild Child

Sunday, Oct. 2
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
HomeAway Stage

Wild Child's indie pop hits have risen to a level of mainstream success beyond the local music scene. Their soft music and sweet vocals coming from singer Kelsey Wilson elicit memories of lazy Sundays and breakfast in bed. Clap along to their folk-influenced tunes during their Weekend One performance.

Magna Carda

Sunday, Oct. 9
11:30 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
Miller Litter Stage

Hip-hop group Magna Carda has helped to define Austin's hip-hop scene and bring it into the limelight. Formed on the St. Edward's University campus by founding members emcee Megz Kelli and producer Dougie Do, the group is Austin born and bred. Their use of rap, jazz-like instrumentals and elements of R&B create beats that flow thick and smooth. Don't miss out on the band's innovative style and Megz Kelli's smart and well-paced raps.



Courtesy of Courtney Chavanel

Wild Child, an indie-pop band from Austin, has reached mainstream success with their most recent album, *Fools*. The band will perform at the Austin City Limits Music Festival on Oct. 2 at 1 p.m.

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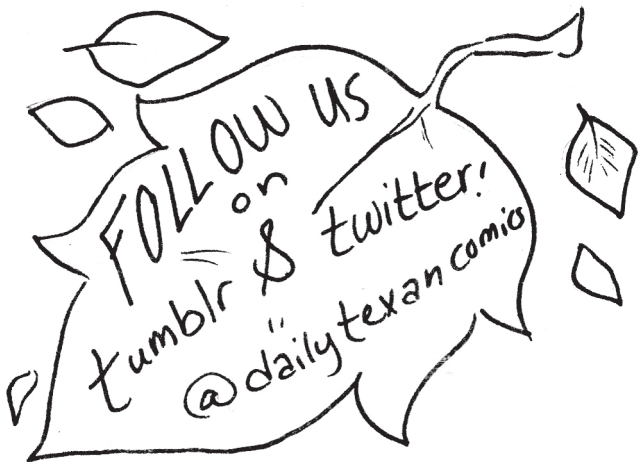
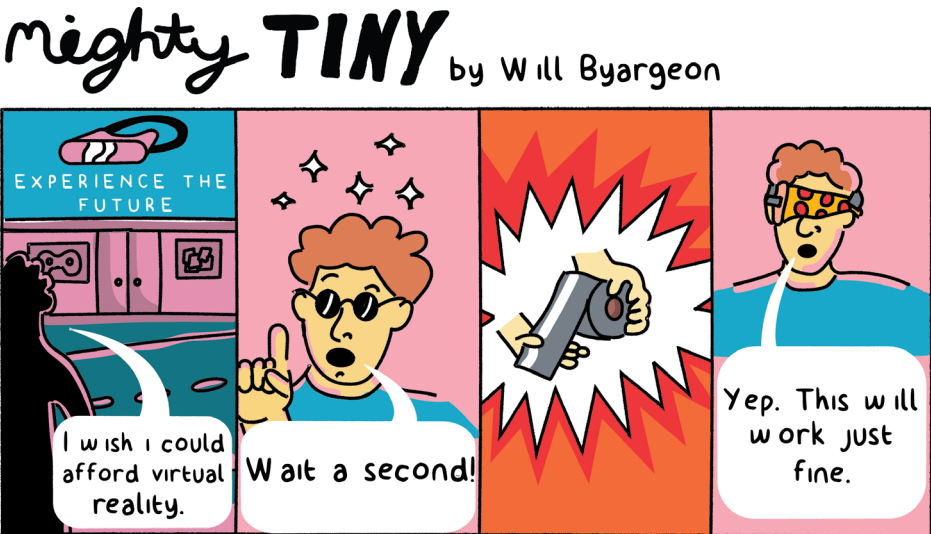
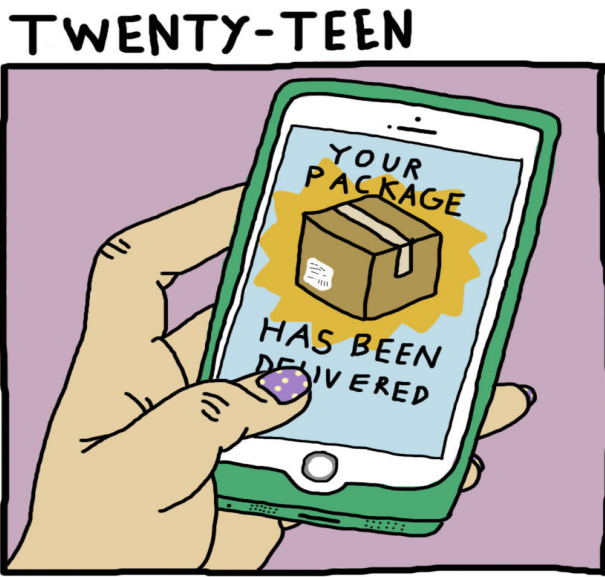
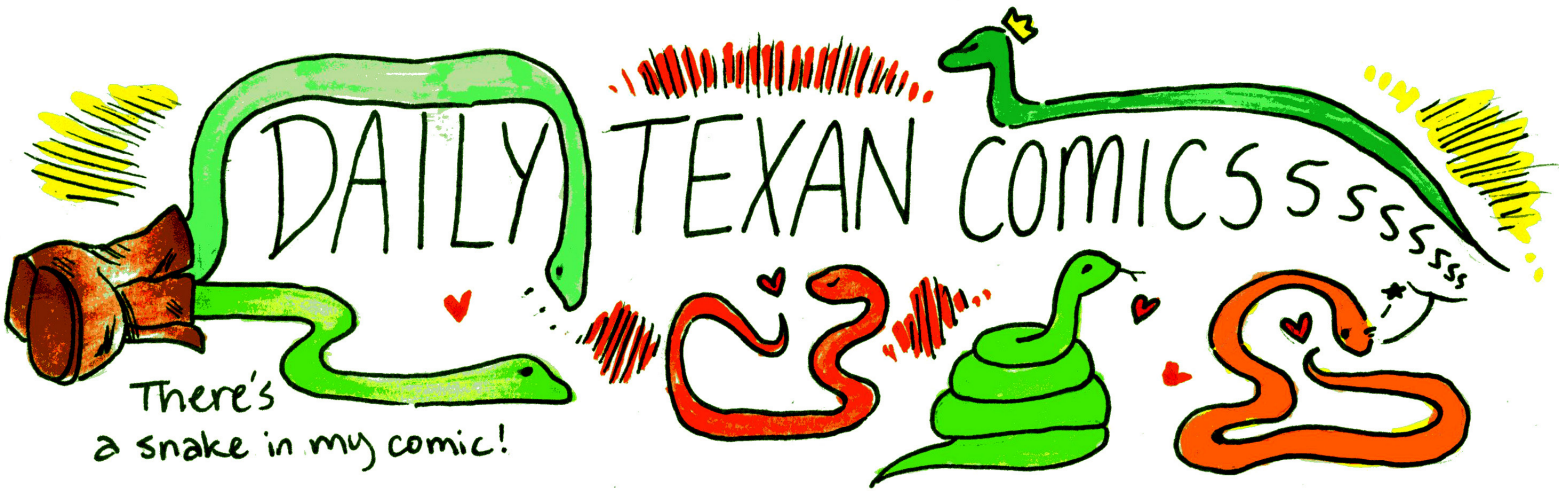
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The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0826

ACROSS

1 Social app with the slogan "the world's catalog of ideas"

10 City with the world's largest clock face

15 Hypnotized

16 Joan of Arc quality

17 Kale or quinoa, it's said

18 Phone charger feature

19 Father of Fear, in myth

20 Many sisters

22 This, in Taxco

23 A crane might hover over one

24 "Good thinking!"

26 Active ingredient in marijuana, for short

28 City in central Israel

29 Through

31 Place for bowlers

35 Ornamental garden installation

37 Quick tennis match

38 Part of a devil costume

39 Fuming

41 "You don't want to miss it!"

42 Bit of bronze

43 Statue outside Boston's TD Garden

44 Lunk

45 Watering holes

48 Eye-opening problem?

52 First name in gossip

53 Knee jerk, perhaps

55 Political accusation

56 Bill Clinton or George W. Bush, informally

58 Only highest-grossing film of the year that lost money

60 Stocking stuff

61 Spots that might smear

62 Pirouetting, perhaps

63 Bought or sold, e.g.

DOWN

1 Fibonacci, notably

2 Temper

3 Pickup points

4 Statistician's tool

5 Say irregardless?

6 Nickname for a two-time Wimbledon winner

7 State

8 Variety of quick bread

9 Multimedia think piece

10 Stephen Curry was one in '15 and '16

11 Like some seals

12 Feature of the 1876 or 2000 presidential election

13 Cup or bowl, but not a plate

14 2012 thriller with John Goodman and Alan Arkin

21 Straight men

25 Boobs

26 4.0, maybe

27 They're straight

30 Chick's tail?

31 Party person

32 Bacteriologist's discovery

33 What emo songs may convey

34 Org. doing pat-downs

36 "Tommyrot!"

40 Large letter in a manuscript

41 Hare-hunting hounds

46 Painter Veronese

47 European country whose flag features a George Cross

48 Relieve, in a way

49 Child of Uranus

50 Passing concern?

51 Off

52 Informal move

54 It's water under the bridge

57 Successful campaign sign

59 Cut of the pie chart: Abbr.

PUZZLE BY ANDREW KINGSLEY

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FOOTBALL



Senior quarterback Tyrone Swoopes stiff arms a California defender on Sept. 17. Swoopes compliments a Texas rushing attack averaging 238.33 yards per game.

Daulton Venglar
Daily Texan Staff

Cowboy offense presents challenge for Texas

By Tyler Horha
@TexasTy95

Two weeks ago California receivers slipped behind No. 22 Texas' secondary with ease. Notre Dame ball catchers did the same four weeks ago in Austin. The Longhorns allowed an average of 48.5 points per game in those two contests. Much of the buzz surrounding Texas' 2-0 start faded into doubts about the defense following the Longhorns' 50-43 loss to California. The uncertainty surrounding the Longhorn defense all but smothered the optimism surrounding the offense. The media and fans focused on Texas' blown coverages and missed assignments against

Cal but forgot about the assertiveness of its attack. Senior quarterback Tyrone Swoopes, however, did not. He knows the defense often puts the offense in precarious positions to score, but he welcomes that challenge with confidence. "We always say it's our job to score one more [point] than the other [team]," Swoopes said. "So as many points as we have to score, we have the talent for sure to do so." Texas checks in at No. 107 nationally in scoring defense, giving up 34.7 points per game. Its offense, meanwhile, ranks No. 13 in scoring with 44.7 points per matchup. The passing attack averages more than 100 more yards per game this season than it

did last season, going from 145.9 yards per game last year to its current average of 262 yards per contest. Freshman quarterback Shane Buechele and offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert have teamed up to foster the aerial resurgence. Buechele has thrown for an average of 240 yards per game and seven touchdowns in total in Gilbert's up-tempo system. But Texas' No. 44-ranked passing offense still lags behind its No. 23-ranked rushing force, which averages 238.33 yards per game. Texas head coach Charlie Strong said he is comfortable with his offense because of the different dynamics it presents to Big 12 defenses. "A lot of people think that

this is a 'pass-happy' league, when really, it isn't," Strong said. "If you watch the good teams in this league, there's a good mixture of run and pass. It's very balanced." Statistically, Oklahoma State doesn't quite fit Strong's description of a balanced team. While the Cowboys' No. 11-ranked passing offense threatens every defense it encounters, its running game doesn't do the same. The Cowboys rank No. 109 nationally with 126.8 rushing yards per game. But that doesn't mean the Texas defensive line will have it easy against Oklahoma State. The Cowboys emphasized their rushing attack last week against Baylor — they elected to run on 55 of their 110 offensive plays.

"You look at Oklahoma State and Baylor, Oklahoma State rushed for over 200 yards," defensive coordinator Vance Bedford said. "So they went into that game and tried to physically pound Baylor." Texas will likely need its offense to carry the load again this weekend against Oklahoma State. Strong said he has the fastest, most physical team in college football — his team just needs to prove that. The Longhorns' next chance comes on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Stillwater. "If we can run the football, if we can protect our quarterbacks, and we can make plays on the perimeter, then [we're] going to have a chance to score a lot of points," Strong said.

SIDELINE

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| NCAA | |
| | HOUSTON 42 |
| | UCONN 14 |

TODAY IN HISTORY
1972

Roberto Clemente becomes the 11th player in MLB history to record 3,000 hits.

TOP TWEET

Tim Cole
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"I've just been playing, I ain't even know that I was winning"

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Men's tennis heads to ITA All-American Championship

The men's tennis team prepares for the first of four national championship events in what could be the most challenging competition of the fall season. Saturday marks the start of the pre-qualifying draws for the Saint Francis Health System ITA Men's All-American Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CROSS COUNTRY



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Alex Rogers celebrates after finishing first at the Texas invitational on Sept. 16. Rogers will try to snatch another individual title Friday at Notre Dame.

Squads look to keep momentum going at Notre Dame Invitational

By Maria Cowley
@thedailytexan

The Longhorns travel to Indiana on Friday to compete in the Notre Dame Invitational at Burke Golf Course in Notre Dame, Indiana. More than 30 schools from around the nation will compete, presenting Texas with its biggest challenge of the season so far. The Longhorns hope to continue their success after dominant victories by both the men and the women at the Texas Invitational on Sept. 16. Senior Sandie Raines claimed first place in the women's 3,000-meter run, sprinting to the finish line as five of her teammates trailed behind for a clean sweep. For the men, the results were

equally impressive. Sophomore Alex Rogers comfortably crossed the finish line in front of everybody in the 5,000-meter race, followed by a pack of burnt orange uniforms in positions two through five. Both teams' perfect scores sparked a wave of optimism heading into their second event. "It's definitely a confidence booster for myself and the younger guys, because we are getting ready to get to the main part of the season," Rogers said. "We are going into a big race, and we're ready to go." Although the Longhorns dominated the Texas Invitational, they still haven't climbed the national rankings. In the latest coaches poll, the Longhorn men sit at No. 30, while the women remain just short of being ranked. "There's a lot of nationally

“We really want to surprise some people this year and do some things that we haven't done in a while.”

—Brad Herbster, Assistant coach

ranked teams there [this weekend]," assistant coach Brad Herbster said. "We really want to surprise some people this year and do some things that we haven't done in a while." The women's 5,000-meter run will be the first of five events starting at 2 p.m. followed by the men's 5-mile run at 2:45 p.m. The open race is set to begin at 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Longhorns aim to stay perfect in Big 12 play

By Leah Vann
@Vanntastic_Leah

The No. 4 Longhorns head to Kansas State this weekend, looking to stay perfect in the Big 12 and nab their 11th straight win. The Wildcats entered their season as the No. 23 team in the nation but have recently fallen off the map in the national rankings. But despite the drop, the team still fields a lot of talent ranking in the top three in the Big 12 in kills, blocks, assists, aces and opponent hitting percentage. Kansas State relies on senior setter Katie Brand, who ranks No. 2 in the Big 12 in assists behind Texas senior setter Chloe Collins. The battle between the setters highlights the conference matchup. "[Collins] always gives me a look to tell me, 'Let's go,'" freshman outside hitter Micaya White said. Led by senior libero Kersten Kober, the Wildcats also excel on defense, especially in blocks and digs. However, defense has regained a struggle for the Longhorns, who sit near the bottom of the Big 12 with 13.15 digs per set. Both teams also sit within the top five in blocks per set, with Kansas at No. 2 with 2.48 and Texas at No. 4 with 2.43. "That's something that we've been working on," head coach Jerrett Elliott said. "We're really spending some time doing a lot of blocking and making sure we're lined right and working kind of in those areas." Texas has remained a primarily offensive team with the top hitting percentage in the Big 12 at .307. However, Kansas State isn't far behind, ranking third in the conference with a .254 hitting percentage. The Longhorns look to secure their sixth-straight Big 12 title, and a win over the Wildcats would help boost the team's momentum as they return home next week. Texas and Kansas State begin play at 7 p.m. on Saturday.



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman outside hitter Micaya White elevates for a spike against Wisconsin on Sept. 18.

—Dalton Phillips



Illustration by Madi Beavers | Daily Texan Staff

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

WEEKEND ONE

Q&A

The Naked and Famous explores new sounds

By Cat Cardenas
@crcardenas8

Five years ago, The Naked and Famous was sneaking into their music school studio to record bits and pieces of their debut album, *Passive Me, Aggressive You*. Since then, the alternative pop band has found international acclaim. This month, the five-piece group — Alisa Xayalith, Thom Powers, Aaron Short, David Beadle and Jesse Wood — is kicking off their tour at Austin City Limits Music Festival to promote their latest album, *Simple Forms*. The Daily Texan spoke with Powers to discuss the band's upcoming release and their evolving sound.

The Daily Texan: Your last album, *In Rolling Waves*, had a notably darker feel than your debut. What direction did you explore on *Simple Forms*?

Thom Powers: I think [this album's] about as dark as *In Rolling Waves* and as in-your-face as *Passive Me, Aggressive You*. It might strike people as pop-y, but it's the most lyrically dark album we've ever put out. But we're just doing the same thing we've always done, which is trying to come up with songs that mean something we think is heartfelt.

DT: You've moved away from the sounds that made *Passive*



Courtesy of Somewhat Damaged

It's been five years since alternative pop band The Naked and Famous released their debut album, *Passive Me, Aggressive You*. At this year's ACL Festival, the New Zealand-based five-piece will be promoting their upcoming third album, *Simple Forms*.

Me so popular. Do you ever feel torn between wanting to explore your own musical interests and wanting to please the fans who supported you?

TP: We end up swaying back and forth. It's really hard to describe the right thing to do in that circumstance because

you've established an identity, and by abandoning that it could seem like you're abandoning your fans. I think it can be a bit self-important to say, "I'm just doing this for myself." When you have an audience, at the very least, you could put yourself in their shoes and consider

them. You don't have to pander or cater to them, but I think it's worthwhile.

DT: What was the biggest challenge you faced with *In Rolling Waves*?

TP: Alisa and I split up toward the end of the second album. It was incredibly difficult. We're

not trying to hide it, we're working things out. At first it seemed like it was over, but this is something we spent nearly a decade investing our lives into. I don't know if I'll ever write a song as big as "Young Blood" or be in a band this successful. It would be foolish to throw it all away.

DT: As you've all changed and grown with the band, how has it affected your sound?

TP: When we first got the band together, a song could begin anywhere. With a drum beat, a guitar riff, one vocal line — there's no rule. That's how a lot of kids start writing songs: by stumbling into it. Everything I've done is self-taught and half-learned, but I didn't really understand what songwriting was until *In Rolling Waves*. My understanding of music really shifted and changed.

DT: Do you remember the first album you ever bought? Do you find those older influences still seeping into your sound today?

TP: It was Tool's *Aenima*. I was 10 years old, and one of my best friends and I committed ourselves to the project of figuring out the lyrics.

[Those older songs] kind of pop up in strange ways. I think when we began, we were very influenced and consumed with a small pocket of alternative music culture — TV on the Radio, Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Interpol, The Mint Chicks. We weren't trying to emulate them but looked up to them. Now, I think we've grown out of that. We've become our own thing.

ACL FESTIVAL

Students avoid high ACL prices

By Stephen Acevedo
@sacevedo24

As Austin's biggest music event of the year kicks off this weekend, students find themselves scrambling for the limited selection

of tickets still remaining on the Austin City Limits website. Some students have found a way around that rat race, using their bargain-hunting skills to snag tickets from scalpers. Advertising senior Ari

Gootnick said his preference for buying scalped festival tickets is to use social media.

"I'll usually use Craigslist or Facebook to find

PRICES page 5

ACL FESTIVAL

Spotlight shines on local bands

By Morgan O'Hanlon
@mcohanlon

In its 15 years, Austin City Limits Music Festival has expanded to include music's brightest stars, but organizers

haven't forgotten the local gems that make the festival unique. This year, the inclusion of Willie Nelson, a staple of the Austin music scene, highlights the presence of lesser-known local artists in the

impressive lineup.

Listed below are some of the Austin-based bands The Daily Texan recommends checking out at this year's festival.

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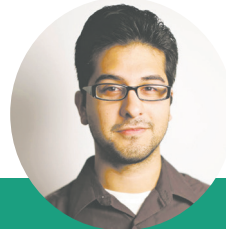
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Favorite Band:

Radiohead

Least Favorite Band:

Die Antwoord

Most Underrated Act:

Bayonne

Tip: Bring a water bottle. You'll have to dump it out when you get to the festival, but you can refill it at water stations around the festival. You'll be glad you have it when you're waiting for the next act.

Past ACL Highlight:

Ezra Koenig's sweet, sweet voice during his performance in 2013.

Favorite Band:

Mumford & Sons

Least Favorite Band:

The Chainsmokers

Most Underrated Act:

Andrew Bird

Tip: If you don't want to wait in a sea of people for hours, go for the side stage. You'll get a good view without feeling claustrophobic.

Past ACL Highlight: Meeting Florence Welch and having her tell me she liked my "trousers." I cried.

Favorite Band:

Die Antwoord

Least Favorite Band:

Radiohead

Most Underrated Act:

Julien Baker

Tip: Branch out, try to see an artist you might not be familiar with.

Past ACL Highlight: Seeing Royal Blood last year.

Favorite Band:

Kendrick Lamar

Least Favorite Band:

LCD Soundsystem

Most Underrated Act:

The Struts

Tip: If you're trying to see the biggest name and want to get front row, be sure to be at that stage at least three sets before them so you scoot up every time they end.

Past ACL Highlight: Seeing Eminem for the first time. Crowd was insane!

Favorite Band:

Haim or Willie Nelson

Least Favorite Band:

The Chainsmokers

Most Underrated Act:

Die Antwoord (I know they're near the top but I think they're underrated)

Tip: At night, use a port-a-potty that is near a light. The tops are translucent and will be illuminated enough so you won't have to use your phone's flashlight.

Past ACL Highlight: I saw Disclosure last year and my life was complete.

Favorite Band:

Two Door Cinema Club

Least Favorite Band:

Chris Stapleton

Most Underrated Act:

Lewis Del Mar

Tip: Not to stress about getting everywhere on time. Sometimes dancing in the back is better than sweating in the front!

Past ACL Highlight:

Singing along to every lyric of Hozier last year.